Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, May 23.- Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harvey, Jr. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.Jessie Harvey, Sr.

Visitors in the home of Franc Nuckols over the week-end were his daughter and son, of Norfolk. Those visiting Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill and family.

Becky Reynolds spen the week-end in Lynchburg with Mrs. Florence Phelps.

Mrs. Jessie Harvey has as her guest this week her brother, Joinie Downs, of Mathews.

Mrs. Jessie Reynolds spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Dunnaway, of Halifax.

Rocks

Rocks, May 22.- Farmers have been busy planting corn and fixing to tobacco land.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G T. Marsh awhile one afternoon last week.

Louise Ranson was sick with a cold a few days last week.

Quite a few attended the birthday party given Sandra Ruth Roach at her home Tuesday night. She received a good many presents and cards. All wished her many more happy birthdays.

The Seniors from the Pamplin High School had a supper Thursday night.

A good many from the neighborhood attended the revival meeting at Evergreen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dickerson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Orange recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Almond and children, of Appomattox were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Almond awhile Sunday afternoon.

Miss Odelle Ranson, who has been in a cast for quite a while following an accident, had it removed last Friday. She has been working since March.

Mrs. Robert Roach celebrated her birthday last Monday.

Miss Ruth Ranson celebrated her birthday last Sunday.

Rev. Tearle Brown and family moved into the parsonage at Evergreen last Saturday.

He brought a Mother's Day message at Rocks on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Payne, of Williamsburg spent the week- end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dickerson, of Lynchburg were visiting in the neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Inge and Mrs. D. R. Inge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and Audrey Dale Sunday.

FROZEN FOODS:

By Roy E. Moser, Jr.

Fruit and Vegetable Processing Specialist, Extension Service

If you're thinking of freezing foods this year, you're probably wondering if it will be desirable to buy a home freezer, rent a locker, or both. Many considerations must enter into this decision.

A locker is a drawer or compartment, usually about six cubit feet in size. This locker is in an insulated room which is refrigerated to maintain a temperature of zero degrees F. This temperature is carefully watched by the plant personnel, and your product is assured of proper storage conditions. Usually a locker plant has an even colder room for quick freezing foods. After they are frozen, they are placed in your locker for storage.

A locker plant is designed to freeze large quantities of food properly. This is especially important for meats, but is also desirable when freezing fruits and vegetables.

A home freezer is a cabinet designed to maintain a zero degree F. temperature in the home. Home freezers vary in size from six to thirty cubic feet. There are several styles and shapes. Many good brands are on the market.

I believe a locker and a small home freezer is a good combination for every family. Foods are to be made into a good frozen product, they should be frozen properly. This is where the locker comes in. At a locker, you know the food is frozen correctly. The operator sees that the correct temperatures are maintained. You need not worry about a p. wer failure with the resultant loss of all your food if you go away for a week or so. For these reasons most of the food should be frozen and stored in the locker plant.

A small home freezer is convenient. Not everyone lives next door to a locker plant. If you do, you may not want or need a home freezer But if you are some distance away, it is convenient to have a place where you can store a week's supply of frozen foods in the home. Then a weekly trip to the locker plant is enough.

Home freezers are fairly expensive, depending, of course, on their size. Before buying, it is also wise to find out about how much the freezer will increase the monthly electric bill. Some of the new electric refrigerators provide enough frozen food storage space to take care of the average family if they have a locker.

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Lynchburg, Virginia
Optometrist — Optician
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Prescription Work
A Specialty
Send Us Your Repair Work
We Pay Postage

☆ LEETHEATRE

The Showplace of Appomattox
Schedule: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 and 9:30
Friday's, 7 and 9:15. Saturdays, from 6:00 P. M.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27
Lash Larue in
Mark of The Lash
Also (technicolor)
The Big Cat

Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30
Yvonne DeCarlo - Howard Duff in
Calamity Jane & Sam Bass
in technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday, May 31, June 1
(Technicolor) Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald in
The Story of Seabiscuit

ARDSLEY **DINNERWARE**
* with 22 carat gold filigree border*
6 pc. unit only
$1.39 with 4 KASCO coupons

The 6 pc. unit of this beautiful Ardsley dinnerware is a complete service for one person—cup and saucer, dinner plate, bread and butter plate, soup plate and sauce dish. Get as many units as you need to make a large complete dinner set for four, eight, twelve or more people. Each unit is only $1.39 with four (4) Kasco coupons.

Ardsley has a gorgeous floral pattern with warranted 22K gold filigree border—a dinner set which the most exacting hostess will be proud to own. Put it on your table and see its beauty.

Kasco coupons are on every sack of KASCO Poultry Mash. Get some today and get your dinnerset at a TREMENDOUS SAVING.

Appomattox Farmers Supply Co.
APPOMATTOX, VA.

Due to the Recent Outbreak of
NEWCASTLE DISEASE
In This Locality
All Our Baby Chicks Are Now Vaccinated
Giving Them
Lasting Immunity
(No Increase In Prices)
Appomattox Farmers Supply
THE *"DRIVE-IN"* FEED STORE Appomattox, Va.
Listen to our special announcements over WWOD SATURDAY, 11:30 A. M.

... and you can
FREEZE FOODS • STORE THEM SA
with Westinghouse COLDER CO

This grand de luxe 7 cubic foot model is perfe
every food-keeping need. Features galore—inc
new Butter Keeper. See it—get it—NOW!

Don't Wait!
Enjoy it TODA
for only a few cents
YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westingh

Plumber

SEE Don't get "steamed up" over rambunctious radiators...

Noisy radiators or leaking ones... whatever your plumbing problem...we will repair it, quickly, efficiently and at a moderate cost to you! Complete plumbing service for your every need.

Plumbing - Heating
Automatic Stokers, etc.
Pipe Fitters to clear water
Pumps - Phone 6413
We can Save You Money
C. A. Agee& Son
Appomattox, Virginia

POE
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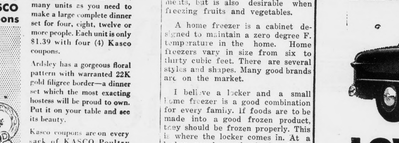
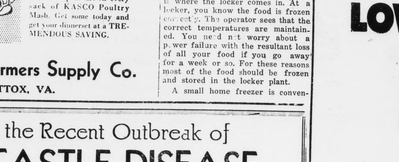
AMERICA'S IT'S THE BIG ECONOM



LOWEST PRICED

Only low-priced car w a V-type engine!
Ford—only Ford—in the low offers you the smooth, v formance of a V-8 engine. V-8 is yours for hundreds of than any other "Eight." Yet Ords less than most "Sixes"



EIGHT!

Only low-priced car with a "Lifeguard" Body!
Welded, all-steel body scientifically reinforced for strength—"sound-conditioned" for quiet, rigidity counts work and baked-on enamel mean long life—high resale value.

Only low-priced car with King-Size Brakes!
Fdgs are treats with features like Ford's big 35% easier-acting brakes to take the work out of driving—and your non-sag foam rubber cushion seat to banish fatigue. Trigs are treats, too, when you see how far you go on so little gas and oil.

White sidewall tires and wheel trim rings optional at extra cost.

"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

Grinels Mo or Company
Appomattox, Va. State Dealer's Li
CHECK YOUR CAR - CHECK ACCIDENTS

READ IT FIRST IN YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

TO BUY OR SELL USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 58 NUMBER 22 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY JUNE 1, 1950 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

ome Agents chedule

Home Demonstration Agent's schedule, week of June 5 - 10:

The demonstration for each club ll be Good Grooming and Personal ealth.

Monday, June 5.-The Rocks Home emonstration Club will meet at 2 M. with Mrs. John H. Ranson. emonstration by Mrs. Ranson and rs. Walter Ranson.

Tuesday, June 6.- The Lee Home emonstration Club will meet at 2 clock with Mrs. L. L. Webb. The emonstration will be given by Mrs. rnsey and Mrs. Gordon.

Wednesday, June 7.- The Glen- a Home Demonstration Club will et at 2 P. M. with Mrs. Hunter ole. The demonstration will be ven by Mrs. F. J. ash Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash.

Thursday, June 8.- The Stonewall ome Demonstration Club will meet 2 P. M. with Miss Verna Hard- n. Demonstration by Miss Harding d Mrs. Edna Adcock.

Friday, June 9.- The Richwood ome Demonstration Club will meet 2 P. M. with Mrs. L. F. Wool- ge. The demonstration will be ven by Mrs. Carter Martin and s. Ralph Smith.

FOREST FIRE REPORT

Charlottesville, May 31.- Serious rest fire conditions have ended for spring, according to State Forr Warden C. F. Dean. He states t rain and green vegetation have t what was the worst spring rest fire conditions in the state ce 1942.

During the past spring, principal in March and April, 1556 fires rned in Virginia's woodlands, ning destruction to 16,038 acres timber.

This is contrasted with the record the spring of 1949, during ch 1,057 fires burned 8,272 ac-

The spring season was marked ong winds and spasmodic rainfall. These conditions brought test forest fire hazard it has been recorded in the state ce the spring of 1942, at which e 22,253 acres of Virginia wood- were burned. Rainfall and nt weather records for the two s are nearly the same. Mr. e states that only the care exer- by persons using the wood- and the quick action of the ia wardens kept this year's re- ing much below the 1942 rd. The wardens should be complimented for the ir efficient action kept rage fire to 10 acres.

Forest Service records w that the largest fires of the ded in Powhatan, 596 ac- Mecklenburg, 335 acres. e standpoint of the largest ires, Henrico and Ches- ed with 73 and 72 Fairfax County had 46 Norfolk ran fourth with

CHICKEN AND TURKEY PRICE PROPS OUT

There will be no U. S. Department Agriculture price support pro- m for 1950 production of chick- and commercial broilers The State Office of the and Marketing Adminis- ough R. B. Bridgforth, man, made the announce- this time in order to en- producers to take this factor consideration in making their plans. Chicken and price supports are not man-

In making its decision, the USDA considered a number of factors, in- ding availability of the com- importance to agricul- national economy, and the disposing of stocks ac- through price support opera-

The price supports on chickens and turkeys have been in effect since purchase programs have been in only a few occa- . This year USDA acquired unds of frozen turkeys obligated under the program to purchase turkeys which were placed in schools and charitable institutions are currently re- turkeys obtained by the De- under that program.

It is also said that no hog supports for 1950 have been and do not seem likely ases of the borrowing of the Commodity Credit is determined by Con- legislation now in formu- The support price supports termina- March 31.

Va. Roads Held to be Obsolete

With Virginia highway travel already at record heights and no end in sight for the upward spiral, the State Highway Department this week warned that on many primary highways, travel conditions will likely get worse before they get better. (Primary highways are inter-state and intercity routes identified by route numbers of less than 600. For example, Route 460 in Appomattox County).

Because of steadily - increasing traffic throughout the state, the department said many routes designed for the traffic of 10, 15, and 20 years ago are overloaded and completely obsolete. Others are rapidly approaching the point of obsolescence.

In most instances, no immediate relief is in sight. Funds simply are not available for the overnight modernization of the primary road system, the department said.

Despite a postwar road-building program without parallel in Virginia highway history, engineers said the struggle against road obsolescence is just beginning

They estimate that it will require $50 million dollars to bring the 9,000-mile primary system to modern standards. Currently less than $25 million is available during each year for new construction on the rural roads of the primary system.

Meanwhile traffic volume continues to increase. Since September, 1947, every month has seen a new record set for the month. Since 1941— peak prewar travel year in Virginia—traffic is up by 60 per cent. Roads adequate in 1941 now are dangerously congested and obsolete for present-day traffic.

These highway department comments followed recent State Highway Commission public hearings at which a number of road improvements were requested. In most instances, the Commission readily admitted a "definite need" for improvement—but it was unable to program the work in current schedules.

Under a 20-year plan for developing Virginia's highway network, the Commission has established ultimate standards for every primary route in the state. The plan has been operative since the end of the war and has set the pattern for all postwar road construction in the state.

As various improvements are completed with funds available during each fiscal year, the system will gradually approach ultimate standards as set forth in the 20-year plan.

But, meanwhile, many existing difficiencies simply cannot be corrected until funds are available. Thus, as traffic volume continues to swell, the department fears that on many routes, travel conditions will likely get worse before they get better.

Congestion is not the sole cause of obsolescence, the department pointed out. Narrow pavements, sharp curves, and steep grades have rendered obsolete many lightly-traveled roads. These roads were not built for the heavy vehicles and high speeds of today.

Since 1945, well over 750 miles o. new construction has been put under way on the primary system. Four-lane divided mileage has increased from 52 to 135 miles; mileage developed to a width of 22 feet or more has increased from 1,272 to 1,515. Despite this all-out attack on road deficiencies, much of the system is now obsolete.

Why is much of the State Highway system obsolete? Because most present-day routes were constructed in the early days of the automobile age. When they were built, the most important considerations were all-weather surfacing, easy grades, and inexpensive design. Sharp curves and narrow road-beds were but negligible handicaps for traffic that moved at 25 miles per hour.

As a result, thousands of miles are too narrow. There are uncounted curves never designed for 50 m. p. h. traffic. Bridges are narrow and of insufficient strength for heavy vehicles. Grade crossings, blind hills, narrow town and city streets pose constant danger for speed-minded moderns. The road system has never kept pace with the automobile.

The postwar highway must provide maximum safety for a mass of high speed traffic. Heavily - traveled roads require wide traffic lanes, easy lanes, flat grades, wide shoulders, over-all strength and durabili-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Buckingham Plays Here

Appomattox's Lee Theatre baseball, undefeated in Skyline League games this season, will entertain Buckingham here Saturday night, June 3, at 8 o'clock. Sunday will find Appomattox at Amherst.

Record of A. H. S. Team

Appomattox High Schools finished a successful baseball season with a record of 15 games won and 2 lost. The team lost to Amherst and to Madison Heights. The percentage for the season was .882. The following is a list of players and batting averages for the season:

Player	At bat	Hits	Ave.
Ed Cawthorne	82	37	.451
Billy Bobbitt	70	30	.429
Bill Jamerson	28	12	.429
David Ferguson	18	7	.389
Bobby Chernault	55	21	.382
Carlton Thomas	38	14	.369
Charlie Mitchell	60	22	.367
Ray Wingfield	6	2	.333
Sam Ferguson	62	20	.323
Harry Lawson	62	19	.306
Calvin Tanner	23	7	.305
Harold Wingfield	14	4	.286
Maymond Mitchell	23	6	.261
John Chandler	57	13	.227
Buddy Ould	40	9	.225

Pitching Records

	W	L
Maymond Mitchell	4	0
Charlie Mitchell	6	1
Calvin Tanner	5	1

League record of first four teams:

	W	L
Dan River (champions)	8	0
Appomattox (runner-up)	9	1
Madison Heights	7	1
South Boston	6	1

The Junior Varsity won 5 and lost none for the season.

Playground Will Open June 15

Coach Gordan Bragg will once again supervise a playground program this summer on the local high school campus. The playground will open June 15. The following schedule has been set up:

June 15 through July 13:
Baseball for boys 15 and under.
Soft ball for girls 15 and under.
Other age groups may play horseshoes, basketball shooting, volley ball, sand boxes, see-saw, swings, story telling at the library.
(Above: 9 A. M. to 12:00 noon)
2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

American Legion baseball team will practice. Games two days each week. Tennis instruction and games for all age groups.

Swimming instruction will be given each Monday at Holliday Lake, 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Red Cross instruction and life saving, taught by L. D. Ould and Guy Butler at the lake this summer.

The Cub Scouts will meet each Tuesday from 9 to 11 A. M.

Children of the community are invited to take advantage of this opportunity for supervised play.

Style Show Is Planned

A variety show is being planned for presentation here in the near future "Wedding gowns of yesteryear" will be featured. A number of local ladies have already consented to have their wedding gowns modelled. It is hoped that a complete style review of the past half century can be shown. Those having gowns available are requested to notify the sponsoring group, the choirs of Liberty Baptist Church.

CIRCUIT COURT

Appomattox Circuit Court is in session today for the June term.

Spring climb of meat prices under way.

Acheson urges the West to boost its defenses.

15 in Race Town Council At Pamplin

Voters of the Town of Pamplin will elect a mayor and a town council of six members at an election to be held Tuesday, June 13.

There are two candidates for mayor and fifteen for the council.

For mayor: J. H. Tolley and C. D. Canada.

For Town Council: J. M. Ingo, R. B. Fore, T. C. Ligon, Tom Wood, W. M. Black, Z. T. Moran, W. R. Brightwell, Auston Goode, Jessie Tolley, L. W. Cumby, J. A. Williams, T. D. Guthrie, F. B. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ruby Clark, Miss Mattie Thornton.

Garden Club List New Committees

The Appomattox Garden Club announces the election of three new officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Frank Carr, president, who replaces Mrs. Alfred Harwood, Jr.; Mrs. Howlett Martin, who fills the unexpired term of Mrs. Carey Jeyerson, vice-president; and Mrs. Newton Jennings, who replaces Mrs. DeWitt Evans as secretary. Mrs. Robert Hubbard will continue as treasurer for another year.

At an executive meeting of the officers held Monday evening, May 25, in the home of Mrs. Ivey Holland, Mrs. Carr, president, announced the following committee chairmen and assistants:

Program and Year Book Committee: Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr., chairman, with the chairman of each committee serving on this committee.

Flower Show: Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, ch.; Mrs. H. A. Gurney, co-ch.; Miss Beulah Ferrell, co-ch.; Mrs. C. F. James, Mrs. H. E. Kerr, Mrs. Mildred Alvis, Mrs. Ivey Holland, Mrs. Reginald Spiers.

Judging and Exhibits: Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., ch.; Mrs. W. W. Burke, Mrs. S. S. Shouse, Mrs. C. D. Staples and Mrs. Larry Young.

Zoning and Roadside Beautification: Mrs. C. D. Staples, ch.; Mrs. Howlett Martin, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. T. M. Richardson.

Scrap Book: Mrs. Marvin Hernall, Mrs. Mitchell Lewis.

Publicity: Mrs. K. C. Gregory, Mrs. Newton Jennings, Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr.

Finance: Mrs. Robert Orr; Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., Mrs H. E. Kerr, Mrs. DeWitt Evans, Miss Beulah Ferrell.

Membership: Mrs. Ivey Holland, Ch.; Mrs. H. A. Gurney, Mrs. DeWitt Evans, Miss Harriett Holly, Mrs. C. F. P. Crawley.

Junior Garden Club: Miss Flora Belle Williams, Ch.; Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Staples.

Horticulture: Mrs. C. F. P. Crawley, Ch.; Mrs. L. Crawley, Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr., Mrs. DeWitt Evans, Mrs. Jesse Carwile, Mrs. K. C. Gregory, Mrs. Geo. Collins.

Forethought: Miss Kate Franklin, Mrs. J. A. Burke.

Welfare: Mrs. J. Marshall Walker, Ch.; Mrs. Mildred Alvis, Mrs. Martin Webb, Mrs. H. E. TaBelle.

Contemporary Civic Affairs: Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Ch.; Mrs. C. S. Jenkins, Mrs. George Abbitt.

Conservation: Mrs. J. Newton Jennings, Mrs. H. A. Gurney, Miss Beulah Ferrell.

Birds: Mrs. S. S. Shouse, Mrs. H. A. Gurney, Miss Flora Williams.

Bond Sales

In the brief period from May 15 through May 20, Independence Drive sales of Consolidated E Bonds of the U. S. Treasury in Appomattox County were $3,975.00.

Murphy Named Chairman

At a meeting of the county board of supervisors, F. L. Murphy was named chairman. He succeeds the late L. Crawley.

Coble Offers Demand for Local Milk

Jack K. Marshall, of the Coble Dairy Plant here, issued the following statement yesterday,on the milk situation in this area:

"When Coble first opened his plant in Appomattox, January 15, 1945, his first receiving station in Virginia, with trucking service from the farms in four counties to the receiving station, the first day's milk totalled a little over 5,000 pounds. Since that time, Coble has opened receiving stations in Burkeville, Park Union and Moneta with a large processing and receiving station in South Boston, Virginia.

"Since starting in as plant manager, when Coble first opened his plant here, and later when transferred to field work, there are two questions that have been asked me more than any other questions: do you need more milk, and when is milk going up? As a Coble employee and a Coble milk producer, I think I can appreciate each of these two questions. First, yes, we need lots more milk, at least twice as much at each station in Virginia. If we had been receiving twice milk at all our stations in Virginia last year, milk would have been over twenty cents CWT higher. Our cost of handling goes down when the volume goes up, as we have to keep the same trucks, men and equipment when we come down to 15,000 pounds or 20,000 pounds, as we do when we go up to 60,000 during our peak season. Second, as to price, we like to see milk go up just as much as you do as we operate like a commission merchant, buying your milk and using it in whatever channel we can get the most for it, distributing a handling cost with a net profit for the company of a fraction less than two cents on the dollar paid the producer.

"One thing we are inclined to forget is that the northern states with only ninety days grazing a year, are the ones who produce the bulk of milk in our country, and any time our prices go up where they can under sell us in our home town, the only thing we can do is meet their prices or else do don't sell milk; they do.

"With crop controls already on tobacco and wheat, and from present prospects, controls on corn may soon be applied, some of you who have sons you hope to keep on the farm will find that dairing furnishes a good paying investment.

"Last year with milk trucks offering trucking services in eight counties, the Appomattox plant bought 10,783,181 pounds of milk, paying the producer $568,142.66, with an average price of $3.32CWT. If our producers could have doubled those pounds, our cost of handling would have been down enough to have raised the price of milk to $3.52 CWT.

"With a good market for manufactured milk for every producer, anyone planning on selling milk couldn't pick a better time than the present. There is an old saying, 'never put off until tomorrow what you can do today,' for tomorrow never comes. Anyone interested in selling milk should contact your local field man."

Death of Mr. Dinkins

Nevel R. Dinkins, 77, of Oakville, died early yesterday in the Virginia Baptist Hospital. He had lived at Oakville for the past year, and in Appomattox County most of his life. Born in Washington County, September 29, 1872, he was the son of James and Mary Gross Dinkins. His wife was the late Lillie Fore Dinkins. He was a member of the Madison Heights Methodist Church. He is survived by two sons, Floyd Dinkins, of Madison Heights, and Twyman Dinkins, of Bayside; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Rogers, of Oakville; Mrs. Olla Mae Cox, of Lynchburg; Miss Bertice Dinkins, of Washington, and Mrs. Hilda Gilliam, of Lynchburg.

Funeral services will be conducted from Liberty Baptist Church today at 4 P.M.

A. H. S. Finals End Monday; 49 Graduates

Commencement exercises at the Appomattox High School are scheduled for Monday night, June 5. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday night, June 4, and the Class Night program is set for Friday night.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. Carl Maxwell, pastor of Memorial Methodist Church. This service will be held in the auditorium of Liberty Baptist Church.

Class Night exercises will feature "The Class of Golden Fifty", in "The Senior School of Broadcasting." Medals will be awarded by H. E. Kerr, principal. Richard D. Marks will present the Senior gift.

Richard D. Marks, Jr. will be the salutatorian and Miss Joice Christian the valedictorian at Monday's commencement.

The address to the graduates will be made by George F. Abbitt, Jr., Commonwealth's Attorney of Appomattox County. Diplomas will be awarded by H. E. Kerr, principal.

The Class of 1950 at A. H. S. numbers 49 Seniors.

School Board Member to be Appointed

The School Trustee Electoral Board of Appomattox County will meet at the court house at 10 A. M., on Saturday, June 10, to name a member of the county school board for Southside District. This district includes the town of Appomattox.

Mr. B. G. Anderson is the incumbent member of the school board for Southside District, but we are informed that he plans to retire from membership at the end of his present term.

Considerable public interest in the naming of a new school board member has been reported, doubtless due to the statewide program of school construction now under way.

Portrait of Prof. Crawley To Be Unveiled

A portrait of the late Professor Lindsay Crawley, which is being presented to the Appomattox High School by former graduates and pupils of Mr. Crawley, will be unveiled on Monday, June 5th at the school auditorium on the occasion of the commencement. The presentation will be made by Judge Joel W. Flood, and the acceptance will be by J. A. Burke, Superintendent of schools for Appomattox County. All graduates of the school and the general public are invited to attend the unveiling.

The portrait, which was painted by Miss Julia Mahood, of Lynchburg, will be unveiled by the grandchildren of Prof. and Mrs. Crawley, Master Charles Francis Payne Crawley, Jr., and little Miss ElizaBeth Carson Crawley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. P. Crawley.

Prof. Crawley retired two years ago, after serving the school for 39 years. At that time he was presented a 21-jewel watch by former pupils. It was announced then that plans were under way for a portrait to be made of him at a later date.

D. T Robertson New Sheriff

David T. Robertson has been appointed as sheriff of Appomattox County to serve out the unexpired term of the late H. W. McKinney. The new sheriff has been a deputy sheriff for several years, is a World War II veteran and has been active in local civic affairs for some years.